## IMPRESSIVE CONSECRATION OF ARCHBISHOP HARTY.

Cardinal Satolli Officiates at Ceremony, Which Takes Place in the Church of St. Anthony, the Seat of the General House of the Franciscan Monks-Dinner Given in Honor of New Prelate.



THE REVEREND J. J. HARTY.

ur. 15.—The consecration of the Reverend J. J. Harty of St. Louis as Archof Manila took place to-day in the Franciscan Church of St. Anthony. led interest to the ceremony was given by the fact that the first Archbishop to be rated under Plus X was an American.

After the ceremony refreshments were served in the refectory of the Franciscan

The fact that the first American Archbishop of Manila was consecrated in the church which is the seat of the general house of the Franciscan monks, one of the four orders

ected to in the Philippine Islands, was much commented on. Cardinal Satolli later gave at his residence a dinner in honor of Archbishop Harty. re drunk to the Pope, President Roosevelt and to the success of Archbishor his labors in the Philippines. Archbishop Harty will leave Rome next

### ORM OF OATH TAKEN BY BISHOP-ELECT

UPON HIS CONSECRATION IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. our holy father, Pope ——, and to his stocessors canonically elected. I will assist them to retain and to defend the Roman papacy without detriment to my orier. I shall take care to preserve, to defend, increase and promote the rights,

ponors and privileges and authority of the holy Roman Church, of our lord, the nd of his aforesaid successors. I shall observe with all my strength, I sh to be observed by others, the rules of the holy fathers, the apostolic decr s, provisions and mandates. I shall come when called to a synod, unless prevented by a canonical impediment. I shall make personally the visit ad limina apostolorum every ten years, and I shall render to our holy father, Pope ———, and to his aforesaid successors

an account of my whole pastoral office, and all things pertaining in any manner whatsoever to the state of my church, to the discipline of the ciergy and the peo-ple, and finally to the salvation of the souls which are entrusted to me; and in turn I shall receive humbly the apostolic mandates and execute them as diligently as possible. But if I shall be detained by legitimate impediment, I shall fulfill all the aforesaid things through a designated delegate, having a special mandate for priest of known probity and religion, fully informed concerning the above things. •
I shall not sell, nor give, nor mortgage the possessions belonging to my mensa, •

or shall I enfeoff them anew or ailienate them in any manner, even with the ant of the chapter of my church, without consulting the Roman Pontiff. And if through me any such alienation shall occur I wish, by the very fact, to incur ishments contained in the constitution published concerning the matter.

liturgy.

The Reverend Father Harty, pastor of St.

"Most Reverend Father, our holy mother, the Catholic Church, asks that you promote this priest here present to the burden of the Leo's Church, who was yesterday in Rome consecrated Archbishop of Manila, in addition to receiving the appointment to the important post, has been signally honored by the head and the princes of the Roman

Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Satolli, who was assisted by two Bishops and five other churchmen of rank. It took place in the Eternal City, where the Church saw its infancy and where has always been

The canons of the Catholic Church re-Archbishop take place on Sunday, or on the feast of an apostle, unless the order from the Sivereign Pontiff to the

The Pope may elect to have the consecra tion take place on a feast day, and this Pope Pius X, in the case of Father Harty. did, allowing the ceremony to be performed on the Feast of the Assumption. Without the papal decree the ceremony would have had to be postponed at least until the Feast of St. Bartholomew, August 25.

To-day the Pope will receive the new archbishop and his secretary in private audience, and to-morrow the prelate eive the pallium, the symbol of an Archbishop, from Macchi. This will end th ny, and to-morrow evening the Archishop of Manila will start back to Amer-

The ceremonies attending the consecra-tion of a Bishop or Archbishop are the ept that the latter receives the palifum and the first does not. It is one and meaning ceremonies of the Catholi

FOUR-HOUR CEREMONY. From "The Order Followed in the Conse-cration of a Bishop, According to the Ro-man Pontifical," translated and edited by the Reverend Joseph Henry McMahon, th

details of the complete ceremony bay be The saying of the rites consumes four hours. The consecrator and his two assist-ants must be Bishops. Besides these there

ants must be Bishopa Besides these there are three chaplains and two acolytes.

In the church where the consecration is to take place two chapels are prepared, a larger one for the consecrating Bishop, and a smaller one for the Bishop elect.

Among the articles which are used in the consecration ceremonies are clean cloths, candiesticks, basins, towles, cruets with wine and water, a chalice, a box of hosts, all the pontifical vestments of color suitable to the time and office of the mass, vessels for the washing of hands, bread crumbs for the cleaning of hands, eight small strips from two rolls of fine linen, eight sandles, each of which is one pound in weight, two torches, each four pounds in weight two loaves of bread, two small harrels of wine, a jeweled ring to be blessed and given to the consecrated, and an ivery comb.

After the Bishop elect, the consecrator

this priest here present to the burden of the episcopate."

The apostolic mandate is then asked for, produced and read. The first part of the ceremony consists of the forms of ascertaining solemnity that the Bishop elect has the right to Episcopal consecration, of receiving eath of Submission to the Holy See, the center of unity, and of inquiring into the orthodoxy of his faith.

In the examination the Bishop elect is required to profess categorically his belief in the different matters of faith that have been particularly attacked by heretics, especially the doctrine of the incarnation.

After these preliminaries the mass is begun, and its simultaneous celebration of the consecrator and the Bishop-elect is a token of the unity of their faith. The consecrated tollows exactly the words repeated by the consecrator, exactly as if he were a priest saying his first mass.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY. During the mass the consecrator announces solemnly the duties of a Bishop The different rites and prayers which are said sufficiently indicate their purpose. The the veni creator and the preface is said to be unsurpassed by any other portion of the

When the ceremony has been about half finished the consecrator says to the Bishop-elect: "A Bishop judges, Interprets, consecrates, ordains, offers, baptises and con-firms." As a symbol of each of the powers firms." As a symbol of each of the powers and duties different articles are blessed and presented to the person being consecrated.

The first of these symbols is the pastoral staff. After this has been presented the consecrator, with the aid of the assistant Bishops, takes the open book of the Gozels and, saying nothing, lays it upon the neck and shoulders of the Bishop-elect, so that the printed page touches the neck. Then the consecrator and the assistant Bishops, touching the head of the one to be consecrated, says: "Receive the Holy Ghost."

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After this the chaplain binds the head of the candidate with one of the longer of the eight straps of cloths provided, and the Bishop, dipping his right hand into the Bishop, dipping his right hand into the Bishop-eiect, who is kneeling before him. The hands of the Bishop-eiect are then anointed in the form of a cross.

After these ceremonies the thumbs of the consecrator are cleansed with bread crumbs and the hair of the consecrated is combed with the livery comb.

After the ring has been blessed and sprinkled with noly water it is presented by the consecrator, who says, Receive the ring, the symbol of fitness, in order that, adorned with unspotted faith, you may keep inviolably the Spouse of God, namely, His Holy Church."

When the mitre is placed on the head of the Bishop-elect the following words are said: "We, O Lord, place on the head of this, thy Hishop and champion, the helmed of this, thy Hishop and champion, the helmed of this, the Hishop and champion, the helmed of protection and salvation, so that his face being adorned and his head armed with the horns of both testaments, he may seem terrible to the opponents of truth, and through the induspence of thy grace may be their sturdy adversary."

The last of the symbols to be received by the candidate are the gioves of a Bishop.

Then with the utmost pomp the new Bishop is enthroned on the episcopal seat, while the Te Deum is intoned. During the hymn he is led between the two assignant Bishops around the church, blessing the people as he goes.

Afterward he is received by the consecrator in the kins of peace, and the function is coded.





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### CATHOLIC CHURCH TITLES DEFINED BY FATHER PHELAN

Editor of the Western Watchman, Who Is Regarded as an Expert on Canon Law, Explains the Different Grades of Churchmen and Their Relation to One Another-Pope Is the Supreme Head and Cannot Err in Matters of Faith-Cardinals Are Members of the Pontiff's Cabinet.

The many references to Catholic Church dignitaries which have been occasioned by the illness and death of Pope Leo and the appointment of his successor have brought prominently before the public high Catholic While their titles have been given, the

occasion did not justify explanations of their positions or their relation to each other or to churchmen beneath their stand-That there is a desire for information in

this regard is manifested by the following letter received by The Republic: "Would you mind enlightening some of your Protestant readers concerning some of ing to the Roman Catholic Church?

"For example, who is the officer next above the priest? and so on through the grades to the Pope? How in work, is an Archbishop distinguished from a Bishop? Are all Cardinals Archbishops? Are all Archbishops Cardinals? What is the power of the Pope? Of what word is 'Mgr.' an abbreviation, and what does the title mean What is the office of the conclavist?

"The writer of this article is a Protestan who has many valued friends in the Catholic Cnurch, but he feels himself inconver lently deficient in knowledge relating to that "I give thee the keys of the kingdom of

heaven. Whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever thou shall loose on earth shall be noised also in heaven."

Lyon these works of the Savior, addressed to st. Peter, according to the Gospels, is based the authority of the Pope, whose will is absolute in the government of the Catholic Church.

DEFINES CATHOLIC TITLES. The Reverend D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, who is an expert on men in the country in regard to Catholic affairs, thus explains the different grades of churchmen and their relations to one an-

out contents, but no souls are intrusted to their care.

"To the next grade belong parish priests. They are intrusted with the care of souls. Next are the canons. They are priests who lear the same relation to a Bishop as Cardinals do to the F.Cpc.

"There are no canons in this country. In the old countries, where the practice of having canons exists, twelve are appointed for a diocese. They assemble daily in the Catheural and chant the 'onice,' which consists of certain prayers which priests are required to read my times each day. It takes about two heurs to perform this rite.

"Next in grade is the archpriest, or Vicar General. He is the general agent of the Bishop. Then come the Bishop and the Archbishop.

"The difference between the powers of a

with the government of a suffragan diocese, which is governed directly by the Bishop in

liocese over which an Archbishop rules di-ectly, are called suffragan dioceses. GOVERNMENT IS DEMOCRATIC.

"An Archbishop makes a tour of his suf-fragan diocese once a year and makes rec-ommendations to Rome of any changes which he deems necessary. The suffragan Bishops visit the Archbishop once a year. "The Archbishop can also assemble the Bishops of his suffragan diocese in pro-vincial council. He has the right to pre-side at meetings and to take first place at all timet. "In the government of his diocese a suf-igan Bisnop need not consult his Arch ragan Bisnop need not consult his Archbishos.

"In some countries there are primates, or Bishops of a grade higher than an Archbishop. There is little to distinguish them from Archbishops, except that they are considered higher. There are no primates in this country. There are two in Ireland.
"Next in grade are patriarchs. There are no partiarchs in this country. There are several in the Orient. The present Pope was patriarch of Venice.
"Next in order are the Cardinals, or members of the Pope's cabinet, who have the right to elect a Pope.
"Their relation to the Pope is similar to the relation of the Cabinet of the President of the United States to that official.
"There are seventy Cardinals. They are in all parts of the world, but mostly in Ital?" liai."

"About forty Cardinals reside in Rome. They are called court Cardinals.

"All Archbishops are not Cardinals. Cardinals need not be Archbishops before being made Cardinals or after. A layman may be a Cardinal. There have been but two lay Cardinals in the history of the church.

"A conclavist is a servant of a Cardinal. Mgr. is an abbreviation of Monsignor, an officer of the papal court, or member of the Pope's household. He is entitled to wear the habiliments of a Bishop. Some are authorized to pontificate, or say pontifical mass.

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POPE IS ALL-POWERFUL "There are three grades of monsigners-chamberlain, domestic prelate and prothonotary apostolic. Monsignors need not re-

"The government of the Catholic church s monarchal in theory, but democratic in practice.

"All power is vested in the Pope. He is governed by no law. He is above the laws. He makes the laws. He is acknowledged as infallible in all matters pertaining to as infailible in all matters pertaining to religion.

"That the Pope cannot err in matters of faith is based upon the words of the Savior, addressed to St. Peter, the first Pope, according to the Scriptures:

"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

"The Pope, through his Cardinals, seeks information in regard to matters to be passed upon by him so that he will be able to decide for the best interest of the church and, as far as possible, according to the wishes of the majority of the persons interested.



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however, he consults his priests and so-ficits their ylews, and endeavous to have his rules conferin to existing conditions and ac-complish the most good.

"When a Bishop calls his priests togeth-er for the purpose of revising the diocessin rules, the meeting is called a syned.

"A meeting of an Archbishop and his suf-fragan Bishops is called a provincial coun-cil.

"A meeting of the Archhishops of a country is called a plenary council, and a meeting of the upper churchmen at Rome ageneral council.

BISHOPS APPOINTED BY POPE "But nineteen general councils have been held, or one for every century.
"Bishops are appointed by the Pope. Ar endeavor is made, however, by Rome to ascertain who would be the best fitted for

the position.
"When a Bishop is to be selected, three names are sent to Rome. If it be a Coadluter or Auxiliary Bishop who is to be appointed, the Archisap cails together assonauters and the Bremovable rectors of his diocese and three names are selected. The Archishop then assembles his sufragan Bishops and they pass upon the names selected by the priests. They may approve them or select other names.

The names are then sent to all Archbishops of the country, who write to Rome their recommendations or objections, as the case may be.

ops of the country, who write to Rome their recommendations or objections, as the case may be.

"A coadjutor to an Archbishop has the right to succeed the Archbishop at the latter's death. An Auxiliary Bishop is an assistant to an Archbishop, but has not the right to succeed him.

"If an Archbishop dies without a coadjutor, the suffragan Bishops assemble the late Archbishop's consulters and irremovable rectors, who select three names to be sent to Rome. The suffragan Bishops then pass upon the names and send them to the Archbishops.

"Consulters' relation to a Bishop is similar to the Cardinals' relations to the Pope.
"Tremovable rectors are priests appointed to parishes for life.
"Bishops rarey interfere with a priest in regard to his parish, though they may make general rules which will affect all parishes.

"A priest in conducting the business affairs of his parish usually assembles his parishioners and seeks their views, though he need not do so."

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EPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Levy of No. 1370 Fifth avenue, who cele-brated the fiftieth anniversary of their wed-

ters, presented their parents with the cake, which is covered with gold coins, the total value being \$50. At the celebration there were present eight children, three grand-children and a sister and brother of Mr. Levy.

#### HUGGED BY BEAR IN WOODS AT MIDNIGHT.

John Shreaves of Lorraine, N. J., Has Terrifying Adventure on His Way Home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 15 .- Met in the woods by a bear and squeezed and hugged by the big perience of John Shreaves, in the employ of the Singer Manufacturing Company, near

Lorraine, N. J., about midnight. Mr. Shreaves lives in Lorraine. He tarried until 10 o'clock with his friend, Captain Frank Hoplock, at the Chancellor dock, Elizabethport. When he left for the Elizabethport Sta-

dozen soft-shell crabs and a dozen shedde visions of a great feast at home. To reach his home from the station at To reach his home from the station at Lorraine he cut through a little piece of woods in the rear of Bender's Hotel. He had not gone far when some big beast, he didn't know what, came with a runt and anort toward him from a clump of bushes. Shreaves, who is not a drinking man, stood stark still, practically rooted to the spot. Through the gloom he saw the weird thing, with laws agape and paws outstretched, waddle toward him, licking its chops as if in anticipation of a great feed. Shreaves dropped his two dozen crabs

and began to make preparations to sell his life dearly. The bear scented the crabs, picked them up and ate them. It then turned its attention to Shreaves, who, quaking with fear, began to look through the woods for a place to escape. Anticipating such a move, the bear lunged toward him, seized him by the coat and dragged him back.

The animal began to squeeze him, when Shreaves, stricken with terror, gave a yell that startled the brute and caused it to relax its hold for a second. Instantly Shreaves bolted. The bear gave chase for several hundred yards, but fear lent wings to Shreaves, and he finally eluded his purauet, which returned to where the crabs ware crawling around.

Shreaves determined to capture the animal, and started back with a gun. He stopped at Bender's, and a posse of man, was organized. A search was made for the bear, but up to daylight yesterday he could not be found.

It is believed the animal has a lair somewhere and will seen he approach to the where and will seen he approach to the could be approached to the where and will seen he approach to the crabs where and will seen he approach to the crabs where and will seen he approach to the crabs with the crabs with the crabs was a second to the crabs with the crabs was a second to the crabs was a second

bear, but up to daying it yesterday as com-not be found.

It is believed the animal has a lair some-where and will soon be captured. Shreaver will be kid up for a week nursing scratches and bruises. The whole community is in quest of the marauder.

NAP COST MAN HIS LIFE Harwilters Lay Down Near G

Stove and Was Poisoned.

New York, Aug. 15.—Herman R. Hartwier, 57 years old, of No. 943 Fulton stree Brooklyn, died in Cumberland Street Hotal from inhaling gas. Last night he slying on a lounge in the kitchen near gas range, the top of which was loose, had been there about half an hour whis wife discovered him unconscious.

